address me at Mr. Cady Stanton's

Tenafly New Jersey

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My dear Friend

I find myself very anxious to know how you are, and I have reproached myself again and again for letting you stand so much in Boston. For me, it was such a rare treat to me that I fear I did not think enough of your fatigue. I do trust you are better — when I got to my Summer Place Saturday to start for New York I found a letter inviting me to go to a Temperance Camp Meeting at Pier's Landing on the Shores of

Winnepesaukee Lake. Which means. (being interpreted) "The Smile of the Great Spirit," and I never saw more, truly is it an enchanted place that Lake is the loveliest I ever saw, with all its sur-roundings. I lived in a dream of beauty all the time, there were about 500 thousand people there and it was another rich experience for me, in this blessed and wonderful Land, which is winning my heart more & more. I arrived in New York on Friday morning & found Bro. dear Judson B. Burthoney & Bro. Blake. & Boyce, had arranged a grand reception that they (tho' I had written asking them to do nothing till they saw me) about two hundred & fifty. (ac-

cording to the Herald) assembled
in Dr Loyer's handsome parlours
& I had as brilliant a reception
as if I had been a Queen. I accep
ted it in the name of the
Women of Great Britain &
thanked them accordingly.
I felt that whatever they thought
the cause in any point
they thought it in all, surely
there never was, at any time,
more grand and earnest women
engaged in the work of elevating
humanity, than at present.
Miss Tonge a wealthy single lady
is going to build fifty Exchanges
for Women. She has made all her
money herself and is to devote
it all to benefit her sex. I like
Miss Anthony very much. She
is here and is to take me
to Mrs Cady Stantons at Tenafly

She is brake and strong as well as tender and true but I can imagine her zeal and single purpose may sometimes lead her, into doing unwise things. but her motives will always be right. There are many like her living for God and humanity of whom the world is not worthy— how blessed is the light beyond, and the words "They shall walk with me in white, for they are worthy" I earnestly long for a line saying you are well again. My love to your sweet daughter, and thanking you for so much that made my visit to Boston a delight I am Ever faithfully yours

Margaret E. Parker